THE DAILY BEE E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

decided to abandon their scheme of pushing through the electoral bill and will devote their energies in attending to the regular business of the ression. Tals looks like the promised death

It is intimated that there may be men and prospectors. In his report some further changes in the military to the adjutant general, U. S. A., dedepartments, growing out of the partment of Dakota, the lieutenant transferring of the various department states many interesting facts. The commanders. Omaha people hope expedition under his command conthat the present command at Fort sisted of twenty cavalrymen and

FROM pres nt indications congress and proceeded up the Rosebud river will pass a funding bill at the present | to within thirty miles of the Custer session. A number of New York battlefield, and from thence swung bankers, among whom are Fisk & around in a circle to the south, Hatch, believe that a long time 3 per through the Big Horn mountains, back cant bond can be successfully floated down the little Big Horn river, which on the market. Others are inclined Clark now calls the Custer river, to doubt the success of any loan bear- through the Big Horn canyon to ing a lower rate of interest than 3.65. the Custer battlefield itself. The

THE opening of another brickyard in Omaha is a cause for congratulatim. The demand for brick in our traveled was upwards of 1,000 miles. city has been so great that quality has Though gold and silver were exmestly been neglected in the endeavor to supply quantity. With our clays, there | Cheyennes but a few traces of these is no reason why an abundance of metals were found. Much fine counfine brick should not be manufactured try well adapted to stock raising was in our city, thus obviating the neces sity and expense of sending out of routes mapped out through the moun-

THE BEE sincerety regrets the un- above the sea and on many of the holy warfare between its esteemed peaks the snow is perpetual. The valmorning contemporaries. It looks lays of the lower Tongue, Powder and very much as if the senior editors had Big Horn rivers, which but three turned over their duties to two juve- | years ago were an Indian paradice, niles, who lorger the high mission of and through which a he gade of troops ployed. The Herald, "the only itre against the hostiles, are now reported ligious journal in the west," calls the by Clark as being filled with white "atelwart organ," whose motto is settlers and extensive stock ranches, "literary thief," and the Republican cattle upon them. gracefully rejoins by accusing the Herald of being a "journalistic blacksmith." While the public will doubt. | chrater to the Lilinois Central reilroad less decide that both these charges are company. The privileges accompany correct, they will also deplore with ing this grant were no greater than THE BEE this unseemly rivalry of two those given by Nebraska to the rail over-ambitious young men.

THE FUEL PROBLEM.

ate opposition of the railroads which Nebrasha is not alone in the incorduring from a lack of adequate sup- gross semi-annual earnings of the Illi- his support and services to one the area of the south. To divide it plies of fuel. Minnesota, Kansar, uois Cen ral should be paid over to the who would represent Nemaha by the forty-sixth would make the Dakota and Iowa are equally per- state, and that the fund resulting from plexed for a solution of the fuel these paymen's should be set apart for question, which at the present time the extinguishment of the state cobt is particularly pressing. The problem | and afterwards for the payment of orof fuel supply for the prairie regions dinary expenses of the government. The state rang with of the west is vitally important to the settlement and development of the howls of indignation of the company. The provision was our country. As we are now situated, our people are entirely dependent for denounced as communistic and revolutionary. The people were informed their fuel upon the supplies of coal hauled over the trans- that its passage would result in the portation lines from great dir. ruination of the rad. Since 1872 tances and laid down at our the Islinois Central has paid into the doors at high prices. The lack of state treampry nearly three and a helf cars on our railroads has lately pre- millions of dollars. Within a year vented them from furnishing the the state debt will be entirely extinprairie regions of the state with a guished, and it is anticipated when sufficient amount for their most ur. this is done the revenue arising from gout demands and much inconvenience this tax will pay all the necessary exand distress has beent the result. But even if the supply of coal and, meantime the railroad has never been

wood were equal to the demand, in so prosperous a condition. Its there are thousands of our poor set. stock has risen from 74 to above par, thers who cannot afford to pay the and the company is paying bandsome prices asked for them. Some dividends, cheaper substitute for these kinds of fuel would be a boon to this GOING FOR THE GAVEL class of our people and recognizing this fact inventors are directing their at- The Contest Narrowing Berention to the question with strong liopes of its speedy solution. The Pioneer Press in a leading editorial on the subject mentions the extensive use of hay among the Mennonites. Hay has, however, been found in adequate as fuel because the ordinary stoves in use require such frequent replenishing. Another recent suggestion is the pressing into solid blocks porustalks and coal tar and u-ing in a common wood stove A western farmer who says that he has made the experiment with great success proposes that every farmer should raise his own fuel, by planting half an acre or so of sueflowers. The nunflower grows with great luxuriance on our rich prairie soils. The stalk in n'summer's growth from the seed attains a height of six or seven feet, and is about asbig around as a man's wrist. It is oily and burns well, and is said to be a far better fuel than hay, and to be little inferior to wood or coal, while its cost would be next to nothing. It would be an interesting and filed." cheerful feature of our farm econo- A man who is continually seeking mies if the sunflower could be made notoriety and pushing himself forward to do such practical service in the ceivable occasion is not likely to inwinter as supplying the household spire the people with considence

The Pioneer-Press thinks that the of Church Howe's part political re most practical suggestion on the fuel card it would be a lasting disgrace to the house to elect him to the speakerquestion is one which proposes to do ship, and we do not believe the away with fuel entirely in heating members elected can afford to take the

Professor Webster Wells, late of the Massachusetts institute of technology, place, ros ess a reputation for common has discovered and had in practical honesty. - [Blair Pilot. operation for some months a machine | The Lincoln Democrat says Church applying the principal of friction for Howe has if y-seven members of the spolying the principal of friction for generating heat for houses, cars, etc. through thick and thin. There is not It consis's only of an iron cylinder, a word of truth in this. Church Howe two feet long and one foot will not receive the support of his in diameter, having a fixed plate we delegation Mark it - [Ponca of hardened iron in one and of hardened iron in one and Nothing is more essential to good and a second plate attached to a lagislation this winter, toan that the nouse should have a good presiding shall be allowed as in other cases; and sesured. The operations of the shall be allowed as in other cases; and sesured. or closes upon the fixed plate, as cir- officer a man of ability and integrity provided further, that no portion of road yielded enormous dividends to diled with water, the shaft revolves, Such an officer we believe can be found case at less than \$2.50 per acre. and from the friction of the plates be in the person of Judge Kaley, of Red water is heated in an incredibly short Gloud. No dozen men do so much in time, and by means of steam piper, shaping legislation as does the speaker is carried to great distances for heat- by the appointment of the various ing. It is claimed that the power re-quired is, in proportion to Nebraska will be honestly and fairly tie results, inconsiderable. A

company has been formed in Boston for introducing the system. Farmers could use their horses, that re idle in winter, to create the power, state legislature, to convene next secure the reservation lands upon holders, met Jay Gould at the only expenditure being cats, month. Among the many names which to locate said Indians, cause which are abundantly produced from mentioned for the responsible position | their removal thereto, and expend | were in conference for a few minutes e land. Or, still better, utilize the J. C. Robberts, of Butler, stands out their comfort and advancement in o'clock on Monday morning, following a ind, that is so constantly and vio- in bold relief. Mr. Robberts was civilization, not exceeding \$100,000, Gov. Evans held Gould's check for \$2,-I ally blowing on the prairies. Who elected float representative of the blst including cost of surveys and expense I nows, says the Pioneer-Press, but of over 800, a most handsome recs may yet be the solution of the ognition of ability and fitness. His their lands, under the act approved pool. Gov. Evans, it is said, received

THE BIG HOWN COUNTRY. The report of Lieutenant William

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THE state of Illinois has granted a

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tween Judge Kaley and

Renegade Howe.

The Letter Lavishly Lam-

pooned.

of the district, which last year gave a democratic majority of over 300 2. Clark, who has recently made an extensive military reconnoissance against a democratic majority of 135 through the Big Horn country is intwo years ago. We challenge any toresting reading. This region has titor to show a more complete and full home endorsement. It is received little attention from our government surveys, though from time f the Fifty-first district that Mr. to time reports of its fertile valleys, Roberts is wholly free from any enangling alliances, and if honored so admirably adapted for grazing, have with the position of presiding officer, crept into the papers through stock we will hear no charges of 'packed' ommittees, partisan rulings, and a thousand and one other objections, so frequently heard in connection with lative proceedings. The sterling alities of Mr. Robberts as a lawver. is knowledge of parliamentary rules, and the claim of his district constituto a reasonable recognition in twelve Cheyenne Indians. It left Ft. be coming legislature, cannot fail of Keogh, Montana, on the 21st of June acknowledgment and careful consideration in the organization of the ower house. - Butler Co. Press. Hon. Edmund Bartlett, of Douglas ounty, is prominently mentioned as

he next speaker of the Nebraska legislature. - Sioux City Journal. Church Howe is a candidate for speaker. If no better candidate can be found the logislature should advertime occupied in doing this was

candidate of the democratic party

seventy-five days, and the distance sought for under the guidance of the discovered, and a large number of may possess to his interest, and in view of the manner in which Mr. Howe received his nomination, we consider that to a certain extent, he it were painted. It is now uninhatright to assist Mr. Schick in reaching | ited because it was held as reserve

We only regret that we were not land was offered for sale in 1874, and coner informed of this move, as we an appraising committee appointed like to advocate a man who will be a who appraised the land, but there representative of the people at large, | were no bidders for it at the figures ne that is not a North Flatte man put upon it by the comme any more than a South Platte man, to be hoped some action will be taken the papers on which they are em- found difficulty in forcing its way and one that is interested enough in at the present session of congress, if "home institutions" to give his sup- any action be necessary to open this port; a man who does not receive grave accountions from more than half | tl ment. If our congressional reprethe parers in the state (the truth of sentation is not able to direct the atower, Prestige and Plunder," a some of which have herds of 20,000 which we know naught, though where tention of congress to this important there's a good deal of smoke, etc.,) matter, the Omaha council might vote and one that is in every way comps- the onerous job into the hands of J. tent to fill even so responsible a po- Serling Morton and make it fat on as that above mentio, ed.

Mr. Schick is a gentleman of more than ordinary legal ability, and well state than would Mr. Howe's and as the division of the territory into north constitution of Illinois contained a the latter gentleman has had lots of and south parts, the latter to be adclause ratified against the most despare glory, has been permitted to "apread mitted as a state. According to teleing a reputation far and wide, he ought to voluntarily offer leave the northern part only one-half s faithfully and ably as he himself could do. A man fitted for this postion, that wants it, should not be enir ly ignored just because he lacks a certain amount of "cheap notoriety," and we feel Mr. S will draw a number of votes from adjoining counties that are bitterly opposed to all classes of p litical wire-pullers and monopoists, and who have through the press | counties, and will leave the parts alintimated their non-support of Mr.

> If a man from this "neck of the woods" is wanted, why not choose one -sgainst whom not a word has been or can be said, and end all this "mud alinging" at once. Such a man is Theodore L. chick .- [Sheridan Post.

SALE OF INDIAN LANDS. PULL TEXT OF T R BILL FOR THE SALE OF THE OTOE AND MISSOURIA RESER-VATION IN NUBRASKA AND KANSAS. Washington Special to The Chicago Times, 10th penses of the government. In the Senator Ped 1 ck to day succeeded in besting the senate to pass a bill providing for the safe of the remainder of the reservation of the confedorated Otoe and Missioria tribes of Indians, in the states of Nebraska and Kansas. This bill, which is of great interest to the settlers of the twoistates mentioned is given in full as follows: Section 1. That with the consent of the Otos and Missouris tribes of Indians, expressed in open council, the secretary of the interior is authorized to cause to be surveyed and sold the Indiana lying in the state of Kansas and Nebraska.

Sec. 2. That the lands so surveyed shali be appraised by three commissieners, one of whom shall be designated by said Indians in open coun-

THE SPEAKERSHIP. H. S. Kaley, representative-elect Sec. 3. That after the survey and from the 21st district, is favorably appraisement of said lands the secrementioned by many papers in this pert of the state for the speakership. have no choice among the many canidates spoken of for this position, any further than to see the Nemaha counnot exceeding 100 acres, for cash, to ty "Great I-am" defeated. The actual settlers, or persons who shall make oath before the register or the people of Nebraska prefer a man thosen for speaker mho is more pure eceiver of the land office at Beatrice, ad undefied. - [Bloomington Argus. The Pilot is in perfect accord with the land for authority to purchase and | ken." he above sentiment. Church Howe, apply, and who shall within three 'the Nemaha county 'Great I am,' months from the date of such application, make a permanent settlement upon the same, in tracts not s without doubt one of the most uncrupulous and many sided politicians that ever flourshed on Nebraska soil. exceeding 160 acres to each purchaser: and it is to be hoped that the mem-Provided, That if, in the judgment of bers of the lower house will act upo: he secretary of the interior, it shall the suggestion that "the pe ple e more advantageous to se I said lands Nebraska prefer a man chosen f. upon deferred payments, he may, with speaker who is more pure and undefor important positions on every conhis integrity of purpose. In the light

a open council, dispose of the same | reverted to as an article of news; but spon the following terms as to payments, that is to say: One quarter in cash, to become due and payable at of modern times was so quickly and he expiration of three months from the date of the filing of an application as herein before required; one quarter | believe that the thing had been done. in one year, one-quarter in two years, and one-quarter in three years from the date of the same, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum; castes and coadjutors in the enterprise but in case of default in cash psyresponsibility of such an action. ment, as hereinbefore required, the Tours are others, who, in addition to person thus defaulting shall forfeit abthe requisite qualifications for the colutely his right to the tract for the purchase of which he has applied; and provided further, that whenever any person shall apply, under the provistous of this act, to purchase a tract containing a fractional excess over the ness sagacity, the road did not give 160, if the excess is less than forty promise of a bonanza to the stockacres, is contiguous, and results from holders up to the discovery of the

Sec. 4. That the proceeds of the

benefit of said Indians, under the di-

rection of the secretary of the interior,

Sec. 5. That the secretary of the

said lane shall be sold at less than the stockholders. The line was thorthe credit of said Indians in the committees. We believe that with shall bear interest at the rate of five treasury of the United States, and per contum per annum, which income represented on all committees, some-

thing that has not been done in the past .- Juniata Harald. There are already many anxious aspirants for the speakership in our Indians, expressed in open council, f presiding officer, the name of Hon. such sum as may be necessary for on Saturday evening, and at 10 political opponent was the strongest | August 15th, 1866.

JAY'S JAUNTINGS

Brown brothers, received \$100,000

each. Similar amounts being appor-

tioned out to Walter S. Cheesman

had put in a few thousand dollars,

the savings from a salary, draw out of

the "pool run" about \$67,000. Ger.

Lessig, Gen. Pierco, Gen. Bela M.

Hughes, Andy Hughes, Wolfe Lon-

doner, Fred Salomon, Chas. Kountze, William Berth, Mr. Woodbury, editor

of The Denver Times, shared in the

profits of the enterprise. It would be

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Corresondence of THE ER. Sioux Cirv, Iowa, December 13.-To-day the first through train was run over the Nebraska division of the St. Paul & Sioux City railway extending from Omaha to Sioux City, and I had the honor of being one of its passengers. Leaving Omaha this morning the passenger coach contained thirteen persons, and arriving in Covington this evening it contained fourteen passengers. At least two coaches will be required as soon as the people along connecting lines are informed that the line is open. This road passes through an excellent section of tise for one, -[North Bend Indepen- Nebraska. Washington and Burt family and find it equally as effective counties are already quite well settled is has bet recently come to our and quite well known, and immediateears, living, as we do far away from ly north of these is the Omaha these who know of such things, that and Winnebago Indian reserve. The another of our worthy representa- road runs through the western part tives, Hon. Theo. L. Schick, is also a of this reserve up the northern branch candidate for the incoming ligitlative of the Logan river, then across a dispeakership, and in spi e of the fact | vide that is an almost level table-land at we have so far advocated Mr. to Omaha creek and down Omaha Howe, we shall, in justice to Mr. creek till we are landed in Dakota Schick, throw what little influence we county. Than the western part of the reserve no finer land was ever .ooked upon, smoothly relling prairie, with soil so black it looks as though

> estimable section of our state for setenough to insure the attention of his lubricated jaws,

till now. I believe a part of this

On arriving in Sioux City we found "up" to parliamentary rules and the division of Dakota the principal usages, and his rulings and committopic of interest. Delegate Bennett toes will be of no less benefit to the has introduced a bill in Congress for himself" repeatedly, thereby gain- grams the division line is to be the forty-seventh parallel, which would parts equal; but to divide by either will disturb the limits of organized counties and cut some farms into parts, one of which would be in the new territory and the other in the state; while dividing it upon the line of the seventh standard parallel will not make fragments of any farms or disturb the limits of any organized

A Sensible Democrat.

most equal in size. More anon.

Secionati Journal.

"What do you think of General Garfield, Mr. Cox?" "He is a very able man." "Is he going to make a good presi-

"We will try him and see," said Mr. Cox, rather evasively. "What does Garfield's ability con

"It consists in his immerse capaci ty for reading and studying, and then his generalizing power to put the whole thing in form so it is easy to near and impressive. I remember once that Gen. Garfield and I were selected among congressmen to address a learned assemblage on the death of Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute. I was pretty well posted on the sub ject of telegraphy and electricity, and hought I would have the advantage of Mr. Garfield, but when he came up remainder of the reservation of said there I found he had put in every minute of the time left him, and made a capital speech. I do not want to be egotistical, but to me has fallen on the democratic side the same class of work that Garfield has been pursuing among the republicans. cil and the other two by the secretary I have been put in the labor and mamental corner. The present census law, which is the most complete under which any census was ever taary of the interior shall be, and here- ken, was framed by me. I had to by is authorized to offer the same for read the history of enumerations sale through the United States public throughout the world. There never throughout the world There never and office at Beatrice, Neb., in tracts was a government based like ours on population, and the taking of a correct census is, therefore, a matter of morals with us. The present law is the finest ever passed, and the pres-Neb., that they intend to occupy the ent census will be the best ever ta-

There Were Millions In It. One of the largest transactions in railway ownership that has occurred in this country was the sale of the Denver and South Park railroad to Jay Gould. This transfer took place several weeks ago, and, having been he consent of the Indians, expressed | chronicled at the time, it cannot be the sale was meagrely mentioned, and one of the most notew rthy bargains quietly consummated that even the principals in the affair could hardly always Cures and never disappoints. The world's great Pain-Reliever for Man and Beast. The Denver and South Park was first projected by ex-Governor John Evans. He soon collected about him as asso-

Cheap, quick and roliable. bors. A few of these were weslihy, some were simply well-to-do business PITCHER CASTORIA men, and several were blessed with is not Narce ic. Children but little of this world's lucre, and grow fat upon, Mothers like, that was swallowed up in the expense and Physicia s recommend of construction. Notwithstanding the CASTORIA. It regulates the confidence felt in Gov Evans' busi-Bowels, cures Wind Colic, allays Feverishness, and destroys Worms. inability in the survey to make town- mines which brought Leadville into ship and sectional lines conform to the existance. From that moment the boundary line of the reservation, his success of the enterprise which had

as the principal of the Denver stock-

the latter's solicitation. They

365,000. The money was paid in a

oughly equipped and the rolling stock paid for out of the earnings. Jay Gould, already owner of nearly the sale of said lands shall be placed to entire railway system centering at Denver, bought a two sevenths interest in the road, and, getting at loggerheads with the management of the Denver and Rio Grande railway, de-VINEGAR shall be annually expended for the sired to buy the whole line, believing that such ownership would give him an advantage over his pelthy adversary and at the same time prove a interior may, with the consent of the good financial stroke. Gov. Evans,

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